



Three nominees from two faculties have become SEC representatives by acclamation. Steve Windisch (left), Graduate Studies and Research, and Barry Levitt (centre) and Paul Tichauer (right), Engineering representatives, are pictured above.

— Lynn Roselle

Cooper gives valuable documents to Institute of Air and Space Law

by DOUG WILSON

"If they are of any value, they should be put back to work," said Professor John Cobb Cooper last Friday as he presented his personal collection of highly valuable air law documents to McGill's Institute of Air and Space Law.

Dr. H. Roche Robertson accepted the papers on behalf of the University.

First director

Serving now as a Guest Lecturer, Professor Cooper was the first director of the Institute and is a former vice-president of Pan American Airways.

During the presentation ceremony, Professor Maxwell Cohen, the incumbent director, stated that the papers "are very important and practical." "They will give McGill a rich source of original information on major developments in modern aviation and space law."

Included in the presentation were:

Historical source material and translations based on research on the origin of the concept of air sovereignty since Roman times;

American international aviation policy documents;

Rare periodicals and discontinued series of publications on air law and manuscripts of earliest writings on outer space law; Rare books and doctoral

theses in English and foreign languages;

A complete collection of Professor Cooper's own writings.

Policy-making power

Speaking of one of Professor Cooper's works, the Principal and Vice-Chancellor stated that "The Right to Fly" determined the policies of states."

Professor Cooper, 76, received

his A.B. from Princeton in 1909. McGill presented him with an Honourary LL.M. in 1950.

After a twelve-year tenure as vice-president of Pan American Airways, he resigned in 1946 to engage full time in study, research and writing on international air transport and law.

(Continued on page 3)

Pearson is a socialist, Woolliams tells PC's

by JOHN DUFORT

"I deny ever saying Lester Pearson was a communist, but he is certainly a socialist." This opinion was voiced by Eldon Woolliams, Conservative MP for Bow River, Alberta, in an attack on socialism made to the McGill PC's last Friday.

A noted rightist, Woolliams not only called the Prime Minister in particular a socialist, but also put the label on the whole Liberal Party.

Birds of a feather

Recalling the last election campaign when he saw Pearson and "that decrepit socialist, Hazen Argue" embrace publicly, he declared that "birds of a feather flock together, and birds of red feathers roost together."

Woolliams apologized for his generation and the one preceding it "for taking away part of our freedom by passing legislation which brings us closer to the clutch of socialism."

"When you leave university and go out into the world, the weight of socialist legislation will have the effect of stifling your creativity and suppressing some of your opportunity."

Woolliams then proceeded to condemn socialism in all its forms.

"An ounce of freedom is worth more than a pound of security," he declared.

Business partner

"In a welfare state, your biggest partner in business is the government," Woolliams said. "Is this the way it should be?"

"In pure socialism," he continued, "the government expropriates all property and means of production, and compensates the people for it. But in the long run, all this compensation is taxed away."

Woolliams then compared this with communism, where there is no compensation to the people.

Faculties nominate 22 3 acclaimed to SEC

Twenty-two students have been nominated as faculty representative to the Students' Executive Council. Of these, three have been acclaimed.

In addition, 14 nominations were received for positions on the Women's Union Executive, two of them acclamations.

No nominations were received for SEC representative for Medicine or for freshman representative to the Women's Athletic Association. Nomination deadline has been extended to 4 pm tomorrow in the former case and 2 pm Wednesday in the latter.

Three acclamations

Barry Levitt and Paul Tichauer have been acclaimed Engineering representatives, while Steve Windisch is now SEC representative for the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

In Women's Union elections, Sue Bohm was acclaimed vice-president, and Harriet Doland Freshman representative.

Nominated for Arts and Science representative were Lionel Berger, Mary Galloway, Enn Raudsepp, and Bonnie Stern. Running for Commerce representative are Basil Papachristidis, Gerald Roiter, and Joan Hodgson.

Architecture and Dentistry

Norman Aurlick, Harvey Hirsh, and Ezra Kleinman are running for Dentistry representative, while David Caulfield and Keith Oliver have been nominated for Architecture representatives.

Mike Blumenstein and Bruce Cleven are running for Law representatives, while nominated for representatives of Music, Divinity, and Education are Wayne Chatterton and Joan Hodgson.

To represent the schools of Physical and Occupational Therapy,

Graduate Nurses, and Social Work, Barbary Beatty, Ted Flaherty, and Jill McMurtry have been nominated.

Resident members

In Women's Union elections, Elise de Stein, Judy Turnbull, and Mary Yates are running for resident member-at-large.

Nominated for the two non-resident members-at-large are Judy Ascher, Diana Benedik, Evelyn Bloomfield, Di Boulton, Betsy Brugler, Janet Casey, Devon Emory, Wendy Patrick, and Barbara Prentice.

Elections

Steve Windisch, now Graduate Studies and Research representative on the SEC, is the immediate past president of the Post Graduate Students' Society. He obtained his B.Eng. from McGill in 1961 and his Master's degree in Civil Engineering last year.

Paul Tichauer, one of the two engineering representatives, served last year on the executive of the Engineering Undergraduate Society. (Continued on page 3)

CUS postpones Quebec distribution of Campus Canada

OTTAWA (CUP) — Quebec distribution of the CUS-sponsored magazine *Campus Canada* has been delayed by the Canadian Union of Students since doubts have been cast on the quality of the written French in some sections of the magazine. "At first glance our people have found several errors," said Dave Jenkins, CUS president. "So we're holding up distribution in Quebec while we check every French story. If the French is bad, then the magazine can't be distributed in Quebec, unless we wish to insult our French-Canadian readers."

French fine

But Quebec deputy minister of culture, Guy Fregault and leading separatist Pierre Bourgault, visiting the University of British Columbia (where the bi-cultural magazine is published) for French Canada Week said that the magazine's French is fine.

The difficulties apparently arose when UBC publishers were unable to send final proofs of the magazine to CUS for a final check of the French. The first issue which appeared last February had to be pulled out of circulation because of "glaring errors" in the French text which occurred since final proofs were left unread.

Minor mistakes

Fregault, when shown a copy of the magazine, said the mistakes were of a minor nature. "It is very difficult for even a French-Canadian to learn the rules for breaking words at the end of the line." CUS had noted in a phone conversation. (Continued on page 3)

Lectures cancelled

All lectures and laboratory periods are to be cancelled between 10 and 11 am today (Remembrance Day) to permit staff and students to attend a memorial service held in Redpath Hall from 10:40 to 11 am.

McGILL DAILY

Fifty-third Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
with me in this fifty-third year of publication were: sandy, john, charlie, gabe, doug, sue, victor, rosemary, jane, and jane; chief copy editor, bayla (shamel shamel); sportsdeskeditor tim, the too, & vic; one-half of wenda; my old friend galley and his older friends sue pine, sue d'eau, sue guy, desk editors' meeting friday at 1 p.m. w.l.p.am? stmf. sorry, but this initialess is becoming a habit. ANNE.

NOVEMBER 11, 1963

Ambassadors Return

For the past three weeks the Daily has traced the progress of Gordon Echenberg and Richard Currie through the British Isles. They were sent over by the university to represent McGill in a whirlwind debating trip, after an open elimination contest had chosen them as the two best suited to carry our colours overseas. Indeed, the choice of the judges has been justified, if one looks at the excellent record which our debaters established.

Trips to Great Britain are very costly and, while recognizing the value of debating, one might still ask whether such ambitious undertakings are justified. In our opinion there can be no doubt but that these trips are well worth while and should be undertaken as often as possible.

More than mere debaters, Echenberg and Currie were roving ambassadors of McGill for a three week period. By their presence and ability they made people more aware of McGill and increased its good reputation overseas. They carried "McGill, Story of a University" with them and presented this wonderful little book to each of the universities they visited. Needless to say, they proved, as all ambassadors must, that they are human by losing two of their debates and participating in the revelries which met them in each new city.

Now our debaters have returned to McGill, happy, tired and faced with the task of catching up with work missed while they were away. Gentlemen, we congratulate you on a very successful trip, welcome you home, and hope that you will always carry the memories of your tour as McGill's ambassadors to the Court of St. James.

McGill Redmen - Post Mortem 1963

Saturday afternoon, the Redmen ended another football season with a defeat at the hands of Western's Mustangs. We bear them no ill will. It was a difficult season, with many of the proven stars gone and many new players who, while they show great potential, needed a year of seasoning to prepare them for Senior Inter-collegiate play. We have had two championships in four years and can wait until next year for our third.

Saturday's game also marked the end of the football careers of some of McGill's greatest athletic stars. The Redmen of 1964-65 will be without the services of Willie Lambert, in our opinion one of the finest and most dedicated players ever to don a uniform for McGill. Gone will be Al Mackenzie, of multiple all-star fame, along with John Bowler, Wade Kenny, Leon Abbot, Ken Bellemare, John Laschinger and Gerry Kelly. We do not envy Coach Bewley his job of rebuilding the team.

However, at this time, before all-star positions have been decided, we would like to extend our thanks, and those of every student, to these boys who are graduating this spring and who have given so much of themselves to this non-academic but very important part of McGill.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Answer to Windisch

Dear Sir:

In reference to Mr. S. J. Windisch's letter of November 8, I would suggest that Mr. Windisch look again at the Student's Handbook. If he does, he will find that there is not "a rich variety of undergraduate organizations on the campus." Rather he will find that there exists a "rich variety" of organizations well-adapted to the interests of all students. Such clubs as the CHESS CLUB, and the DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB, just to name a couple, cater to the interests that do not change significantly with graduates. There are very few clubs and societies which cater specifically to the interests of undergraduates only.

Mr. S. J. Windisch suggests that the post-graduates are offering to pay \$14.50 to subsidize undergraduate activities. I would like to know if he considers the McGill Conference on World Affairs an undergraduate monopoly. If he does, he is surely mistaken. The M.C.W.A. with a budget of over \$5,000 was considered a great success mainly because it catered to undergraduates, post-graduates, and professors. All Mr. Windisch had to do to verify this is to look at the impressive list of delegates who attended the conference.

Hence Mr. Windisch, I suggest that the \$14.50 that post-graduates are offering to pay is not a generous donation from donors without an interest but that this is the cost of maintaining a student society with a large number of diverse activities for students with differing interests. If the post-graduates refuse to take advantage of these activities, I do not believe this can be considered an example of post-graduate generosity. Rather it is an example of their own apathy.

Robert Rabinovitch
B. Com. IV

Last of "Eli"

Dear Sir,

We hope the interesting letter on Women in medicine which appeared on Monday in the Daily was not written by a medical school applicant who was beaten "by a few marks" by a girl. The author "Eli" maintains that North American woman does not fully appreciate the social responsibility which she assumes upon entry into medical school; one hopes that perhaps he could be induced to evaluate the contribution to society of many male medical school graduates who justify their expensive training by extracting a great deal of money from their grateful patients.

Before moving to our point we must correct Eli's figures. He asserts that "Well below 50% of them (women graduates of medical schools) ever practice medicine". In consulting a number of studies of women graduates of U.S. schools we found that the lowest figures given for women practising full-time upon graduation (we stress this because the writer of the article states that "the woman medic has a strong social obligation to practice medicine not only part time, but full time once she has become qualified") was 49%; most gave a figure between 80%-90% (sources supplied on request).

Has Eli ever considered what society owes to women doctors? In North America society is almost organized to ensure that a woman with pre-school or young children cannot leave them to practice medicine or any other profession. Nursery schools with competent personnel charging reasonable fees scarcely exist; responsible home help is

almost impossible to find and such help is not tax deductible. The weight of public opinion will be against her even if she leaves her children in the best of hands. Add to this the fact that our society, like Eli, makes the man's career the standard and refuses to make concessions to the woman's life cycle so that her talents can be utilised and her social obligations fulfilled without sacrificing a normal desire for home and family, and you have a situation with which only the strongest will be able to contend.

Does Eli suggest that women qualifying for medical school pledge never to marry? Without dwelling on the obvious injustice of this it seems to us that this would be the one sure way to keep women out of medical school. Fortunately the deans of medical schools seem to feel that women do have a contribution to make to medicine.

David L'Esperance B.D. III
David Chappell B.D. III

Congratulations from the Debating Union

Dear Sir,

It is through this column that we would like to take the opportunity of saying the following words to Messrs. Echenberg and Currie upon their return to Montreal this week-end:

Dick and Gordie, may I welcome you on your arrival back home after your fortnight abroad. It was indeed with great pride that the campus and especially the Debating Union watched your progress from university to university across the United Kingdom. The record of victories that you have attained testifies to the faith we had in you and warrants the pride we had in you as representatives of both the University and our Union.

P. C. Landry, M.A., M.Sc.
TUTOR IN PHYSICS
985 Sherbrooke West
On McTavish VI. 9-5903

Yet, it is not only your debating record that shall endure in the minds of those with whom you came into contact with overseas; it is because you distinguished yourselves as ambassadors for our school that the reputation of McGill has been rekindled in the minds of many British people.

The Debating Union salutes your accomplishments and thanks you.

Harold Crooks
The President,
McGill Debating Union.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50, maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer.

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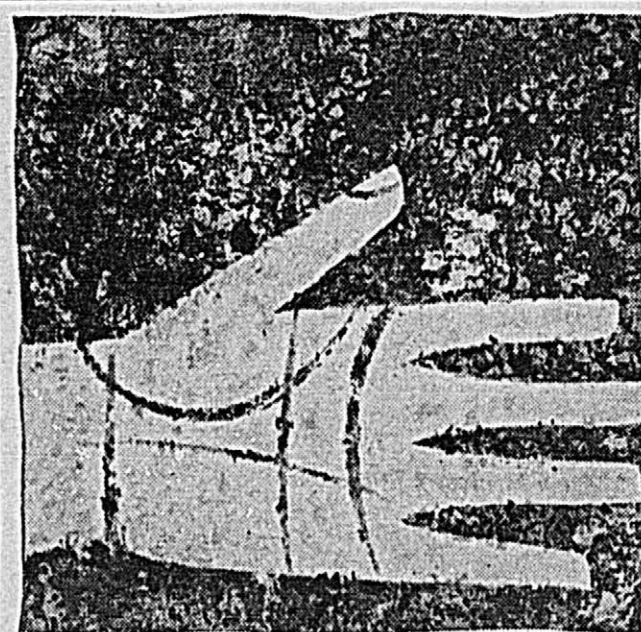
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ROYAL BANK

CUCND adopts policy of NATO withdrawal

by CHARLES SHANNON

The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has adopted a policy of complete Canadian withdrawal from NATO.

The CUCND, holding its Federal Conference this week in Montreal, passed the resolution late last night after two days of debate in policy discussion groups. The NATO withdrawal had been considered and rejected at the last Federal conference.

Also approved in essence was the concept of an independent and non-committed Canadian foreign policy, frequently referred to as "positive neutralism". This policy envisages Canada's role in international affairs as one of mediator between East and West.

Opening session

Delegates and observers at Saturday's opening session of the Federal Conference heard David McReynolds, American pacifist, deliver a keynote address which stressed the need for Canadian withdrawal from NATO for it to play any role in achieving peace.

The decision to withdraw, he suggested, would vastly increase

Canadian influence in both East and West and among non-committed nations. McReynolds, a member of the War Resisters League, admitted that unilateral disarmament was impossible in the US or USSR, but said not in Canada, Japan or England, which could realistically rely on US military might.

Bloc break-up

Opting out of NATO, he says, can be our only useful function in world politics, by contributing to the break-up of great blocs. Nationalism is already in the process of thawing out the cold war by preventing the erection of two monolithic alliances. Canada should, he feels, assume leadership of the emerging non-aligned bloc.

"I am for the test-ban," he said, "but I find it basically meaningless — and even dangerous to the peace movement. It has raised hopes without having achieved anything. Testing goes on under-

ground, stockpiles remain, and France and China remain outside its limitations."

French-Canadian panel

Yesterday's session saw a panel discussion on French-Canada, featuring Jean David, Assistant News Editor of *La Presse*, Abe Limonchek of Our Generation Against Nuclear War, Rodrigue Guité, Regional (Montreal) President of the R.I.N., and Guy Bertrand, co-director of the U of M's *Quartier Latin*.

Dimitri Roussopoulos, Honorary Federal Chairman of CUCND, explained the reason for the panel: "The Peace Movement is no longer concerned only with nuclear Disarmament, but with resolution of conflict in general. The French-Canadian situation is threatening to result in violence, it is important that we above all understand it."

Jean David in particular stressed the breakdown of communications between English and French-Canadians. The English press, he said, often fails to distinguish different kinds of separatism.

Bertrand felt that Quebec's increasing monetary demands would have an important influence on the National Defence budget, in that this would be the first expenditure to be cut. The Peace Movement itself, he says, is secondary.

Limonchek suggested that the Peace Movement is the only unified one in Canada, where a dialogue between English and French-Canadians could be set up.

"The time for dialogues is over," the R.I.N.'s Guité said. "There is one issue — the revolution."

Rewards of discovery emphasized by Selye

by BAYLA SCHECTER

"Discovery is an artistic feel for the way nature works. It is beautiful to find out the laws of science, and the first unveiling of discovery is satisfying in itself."

Dr. Hans Selye, Director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal, stressed this fact of "the beauty of science for science's sake" at his lecture to the Psychology Club and Colloquium last Friday.

He pointed out that very often mistakes are made, and new ideas overlooked, because of the "psychological traps" into which experimenters often fall. He stated that there is a blindness to the unexpected in many experiments, which greatly hampers new discoveries.

Dr. Selye then gave examples from his own work on "stress". He showed that an animal, after having been injected with an ovarian hormone, and then subjected to the stress of not being able to move, developed bleeding ulcers as well as many other adverse symptoms.

Agents of stress

By various experiments, he proceeded to show that stress itself causes the physical changes, and any agent accompanied by stress will produce the same effects.

In subsequent study of the various organs, he discovered that the only favourable reaction of the body to stress was the production of adrenocortical hormones. These are now used to relieve cases of stress in man.

"The reason no one thought of the direct effect of stress before," Dr. Selye explained, "was because the conclusion was always reached that the agent itself caused the results, and this prejudice had to

be overcome." He said that he himself had not noticed it during many previous experiments.

"There is too much emphasis on formal training, in both methods and texts," he stated. "The advanced, electronic instruments produce only further developments, not discoveries."

Instrumentation, mathematics and rules of logic are secondary to the discovery of biological reactions. These advanced techniques can be used to check the accuracy and verity of a discovery, but they cannot plan the discovery itself."

Experimental accidents

He gave examples of many famous discoveries, including penicillin, immunity, and the mechanism of transmission of nervous impulses. These, he pointed out, were either mere observations, or experimental accidents.

"The difficulty," he explained, "is to concentrate on apparently irrelevant observations and value them in their own light." The training given in graduate and undergraduate courses today, he feels, is too technical and exact. It should focus more on training students to always look carefully at seemingly unimportant observations."

Contributions needed

Dr. Selye concluded with a quote from his new book, "From Dream to Discovery". He stated that if just as much money was spent on cancer and other research as on interplanetary travel, the various governments would receive just as much prestige and acclamation, and the world would get much more benefit.

Today

Meetings

RADIO MCGILL: Compulsory meeting of operations department, 1 pm, studios.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Discussion of the evolution of the blues, Salon, 1 pm. This week there will be a record player.

HILLEL: Yavneh chapter presents "Love and Marriage - A Torah Viewpoint", part two, by Rabbi J. Grunblatt, 8 pm at Hillel House. Also, registration forms for the annual Shabbaton are available, contact D. Weiser or S. Pearl.

CHEMISTRY CLUB (CIC): Film "Radioisotopes in Industry" in room 104 in the Chemistry Building, at 1 pm.

ISA: Council meeting in the Union, at 8 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Cultural exhibit in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 8:30 pm.

LADIES SKI CLUB: Girls interested in racing for the McGill Ski Club come to the conditioning exercises in the RVC Gym at 1:30 pm, today, Wednesday and Thursday.

NEWMAN CLUB: Panel discussion tonight at 8 pm on "Doubt and Faith" at the Newman Center.

GRADUATE PHOTOS: Old McGill '64. Last day for Divinity, Law, Post Graduate, Music, Social Work and Library Schools, initials O-Z, Coronet Studios 10-12 am and 2-5 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Reverend P. W. Jones of Dorval United Church will talk on "The Christian Ethics of Sex", at The United Theological College Library, 3508 University Street, at 1 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Auditions for student concert, no experience needed. In the Cue Room at 7 pm.

Announcements

TREASURE VAN NEEDS SALES PERSONNEL

The Treasure Van needs male and female sales staff. All those interested in selling for one or more hours between 10 am and 10 pm, Monday through Thursday, and from 10 am to 6 pm Friday, please contact Jane Wilson at VI. 2-0334, or leave their name and phone number with John at the tuckshop.

LEONARD COHEN SPEAKS TOMORROW

Leonard Cohen, noted Montreal poet and novelist, will give a representative reading from his new book of poems, *Opium and Hitler*, as well as selections from his recent novel, in the Ballroom at 8:15 pm tomorrow.

Radio McGill CFCF-FM 92.5 mc.

7:05 **POETRY:** Poetry reading by John Jullani.

7:30 **PAPERBACK PREVIEW:** Review of contemporary books in paperback form.

SEC Nominees...

(Continued from page 1)

ty. In addition, he has worked on Blood Drive, Combined Charity, the Redmen Band, and the Students' Intramural and Recreational Council. He is also a member of Phi Epsilon Alpha, the Engineering honours society.

Barry Levitt, the other engineering representative, has also been active in E.U.S. activities, having acted as co-chairman of their Blood Drive Committee last year and as vice-chairman of their Freshman Reception program the year before. He is also a member of Phi Epsilon Alpha.

Campus Canada delayed...

(Continued from page 1)

sation with the Campus Canada editors that some words in the French text were broken in the wrong places at the end of lines.

No insult

Fregault said that he would not be insulted if he received a copy of the magazine in his office. "If this is the only type of mistake, you people deserve much credit. I would probably write you a letter of congratulations," he concluded.

Well-written text

Bourgault said the 'errors' were of a minor nature. "The text is well written. These errors were made by the typesetters and they are nothing."

"I can pick up a copy of *La Presse* and find you at least 1000 errors in every edition. If this is the only type of error in the French, my hat is off to you," he added.

Arts student wins top honours in novice debating trials

Results of the Novice Debating Trials held last Friday afternoon were released today. Niven Charvet, a second year Arts student, received top honours.

Runners-up were Victor Rabinovitch BSc 1, Kenneth Marchamp BA 1, Stephen Simon BA 1, Henry Milner BA 1. Other finalists included James Smith, Donald MacLean, Brian Danude, Peter Vita, Marlene Rabinovitch, Peter Bogarty and James Best.

Judging was done on a comparative basis. Points were awarded for poise, organization, enunciation, research, humour and rebuttal ability. The judges were Lionel Chetwynd, William Fraiberg and Ronald Berger.

Successful culmination

A total of forty-four people participated in the trials, one of the most successful in recent years. It was the culmination of two weeks of lectures and practice debates in which approximately one hundred and twenty-five students took part.

Contestants were required to respond to a five minute affirmative tape prepared by Chetwynd. The topic was "Resolved: that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Supplemental lists

In announcing these results, Ronald Berger, chairman of the novice training program, pointed out that two additional lists of successful debaters would be posted downstairs in the Union. One list of sixteen names includes those who did not place in the top twelve but who will definitely take part in inter-collegiate debating.

The second list is made up of those who will represent McGill in the Montreal Debating League and the Junior Board of Trade debates, in addition to participating in the High School visitation program.

The debating Union executive was pleased with the results of the program. "The purpose of the program has been to groom a new generation of debaters to represent McGill in future years. Every effort has been made to provide these novices with adequate instruction and sufficient opportunity for practice. The high quality of speaking in the trials was, we feel, a good indication of the success of the program," said Berger.

Plumbers pick princesses for fall frolic

The Engineering Undergraduate Society has chosen their five princesses for 1963. These are Joan Clarkin, Karen Coshof, Mary Dinwoodie, Doreen Klein and Marjorie Sharp.

The girls were chosen out of 45 candidates by a panel of judges; consisting of two Engineering professors and three executive members of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

Informal electorate

From these girls, one will be elected at the Fall Informal as Engineering Queen for the coming year. Ballots will be cast by all those attending the dance, which will be held in the Gymnasium on November 22.

Pictures of the girls and further details will be given in tomorrow's *Daily*.

Valuable papers...

(Continued from page 1)

From 1951 to 1955 he was the first director of what is now the Institute of Air and Space Law at McGill. He was also a member of the teaching staff, a position he held until 1958. He was appointed Professor Emeritus on retirement.

A real tribute

Referring to Professor Cooper as "the real... the intellectual father of the Institute," Professor Cohen called the donation "a real tribute to the Institute."

Redmen lose 48-12

Lambert wins scoring title

by ENN RAUDSEPP
Sports Editor

LONDON, ONT. — The Redmen wound up their most unsuccessful season in four years last Saturday when a 48-12 drubbing at the hands of the Western Mustangs dropped them into third place in the final O.Q.A.A. standings.

At Toronto, the Queen's Golden Gaels completed an undefeated season by downing the last place Blues 19-15. They fly out to Alberta next weekend to uphold the honour of the OQAA against the also undefeated University of Western Alberta Golden Bears.

Lambert top scorer

The only bright note of the otherwise dismal season for the Redmen was the retention of the league scoring title by Willie

Scoring at a glance

	P.P.	T.D.	C.	F.G.	S.	Pts.
Lambert (Redmen)	6	7	4	4	2	60
McConnell (Western)	6	7	2	0	8	58

Lambert. Lambert scored 60 points in 6 league games to hold onto the crown won last year by Eric Walter.

Lambert, who had jumped into the scoring leadership right at the start of the season, went into Saturday's game with an 11 point lead over his nearest rival, Western's Pat McConnell.

However, when a 21 point spurt by the big end from Ville St. Laurent threatened Lambert's lead, McGill's own Mr. Wonderful met the challenge by scoring all twelve of the Redmen's points and by carrying most of the offensive load. He rushed for 73 yards on 14 carries and caught 5 passes for an additional 40 yards.

Tight race

At one point during the match, Willie had fallen behind McConnell by six points but then come back with the tying touchdown only to see McConnell go ahead by one point after a successful convert attempt.

Despite the fact that Western was keying on him, Willie wasn't to be denied as he carried the

ball 5 consecutive times to set up his second field goal of the afternoon — a 22 yard effort that won him the scoring crown.

Defence poor

The Redmen pass defence, which was supposed to have rounded into top form, fell apart at the seams, allowing Western 5 touchdowns and 315 yards through the air. The Mustangs gained another 279 yards along the ground for nearly 600 yards total offence.

Everybody on the defensive team seemed to have picked the same day to have a bad game and with nothing to fight for, they just couldn't pick themselves up once they fell behind. Only when they realized that Lambert's scoring title was at stake, did the defence rise to the occasion.

Kerner shines

The loss certainly can't be attributed to the offence. Led by QB Skippy Kerner, who was playing his first OQAA game, the offence picked up 21 first downs (the same number as Western) and 309 yards, a total large enough to win most ball games.

Kerner, in particular deserves accolades for his adept and courageous play. He completed 11 out of 18 passes for 125 yards, ran well on 3rd-and-1 situations, and displayed remarkable poise when under pressure.

The Redmen suffered two injuries during the debacle. Corner line-backer Ron Barrie, up from the Intermediate Indians, suffered a dislocated right shoulder late during the third quarter. Defensive tackle John Bowler, one of the 8 graduating players also missed the greater part of the game when an old neck injury started to bother him in the first quarter.

Soccer championship first ever for Redmen

by ANDY WOOD

The Redmen Soccer team came up with its first Ottawa-St. Lawrence League Championship over the weekend. On Friday the Redmen crushed C.M.R. 5-0 at St-Jean, and on Saturday they defeated Bishop's 4-1 in Lennoxville.

As a result the McGill squad ended up with 11 points, one in the league from 1960 to 1962 more than second place Sir George Williams. Although undefeated the Redmen could not win as they were guests in 1960 and 1961, and they used an ineligible player in 1962; but this year, despite a loss and a tie, the Redmen are official champions of the O.S.L.A.A.

C.M.R.

On Friday the Redmen started strongly against the military team and peppered the goal with shots; however, the score was not opened for about 20 minutes, at which time George Constantis headed in Les Clarke's centre from the left. The Redmen continued pressing but were unable to increase their lead before half time.

In the second half the Redmen's superiority in play was soon shown on the scoreboard when Constantis slammed a shot into the net. A few minutes later a dangerous centre by Constantis was pushed into the goal by a flustered C.M.R. defenseman.

After 30 minutes of the second half Les Clarke moved up the left side and sent off a long shot which curved into the goal. Near the end of the game John Hardy picked up a pass in the penalty area and moved in alone to rake the final score 5-0.

Bishop's

At Lennoxville the Redmen encountered the worst conditions of the year as the field was practically flooded. However, the candy-strippers concentrated on a fast, long passing game and soon adapted themselves to the adverse conditions. After 15 minutes Sizgoric

ran in alone and as he was preparing to shoot was knocked over by the goaler; however, Elliott picked up the loose ball and banged it in to open the scoring. Ten minutes later Sizgoric ran in quickly and headed George Constantis' beautiful corner kick into the goal for McGill's second score.

In the second half the Redmen continued to control the game, and after 25 minutes Sizgoric raised the total to three with a well placed shot. A few minutes later, however, the Bishop's right wing sent a long centre across the penalty area allowing a forward to dash in and push the ball past surprised goalie Don MacFarlane.

Championship won

But this temporary lapse was soon made up for when Hardy

took a beautiful pass from Sizgoric and scored McGill's fourth goal, thus clinching the win and the championship for the Redmen.

Sensational saves

The whole team played well; goalie MacFarlane came up with good saves on several occasions, and was well seconded by backs Spurling and George; on the half line Brown, Berry, and Clarke controlled the centre of the field thwarting Bishop's attacks and feeding passes to the Redmen forwards; on the forward line Constantis organized many good plays down the wings where Marin and Elliott played very well, and also up the centre where Hardy and Sizgoric finished them off with many dangerous shots; the first eleven was well supported by substitutes Sawka, Wood, and Pat Griffiths.

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INTERVIEWS:

Representatives of the Company will be interviewing on the campus,

Tuesday, Nov. 19 and Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1963.

You are invited to contact the Placement Centre for an appointment.



RCA VICTOR

903 LENOIR STREET—MONTREAL, QUE.

BADMINTON entries are asked to report to the East Gym at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday November 12th.

SQUASH starts Monday, November 18th at 6:00 and 6:30.

TABLE TENNIS starts Monday, November 18th at 1:00 and 1:30.

Competitors in the Squash and Table Tennis are asked to check the Draw Sheet in the two areas.

THE INTRAMURAL SWIM meet will be held on Tuesday, November 19th at 7:00 p.m. There will be no recreation swimming.

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Scoring summary

Western 48 - Redmen 12

- 1st Quarter (20-3)
- 1) 1:06 Western TD by Ted Miller. 1st Western play of game. 52 yd. pass & run with QB Bob Israel.
- 2) Convert by Weber.
- 3) 6:02 Western TD by Pat McConnell on 30 yd. pass from Israel.
- 4) Convert by Weber.
- 5) 10:40 Redmen Field Goal by Lambert after march of 56 yds. in 11 plays. (Redmen reached W. 6 yd. line with a 1st down but lost 14 yds. on the 2 successive plays before the field goal.)
- 6) 12:20 Western TD by Pat McConnell. Israel pass from 30 yd. line.
- 2nd Quarter (33-3)
- 7) 4:00 Western TD by Froese. A 1 yd. plunge after march of 55 yds. in 5 plays.
- 8) 10:20 Western TD by Garland. A 3 yd. plunge 2 plays after Gilbert recovered Howlett's fumble on R. 23 yd. line.
- 9) Convert by Weber.
- 3rd Quarter (48-9)
- 10) 2:47 Western TD by McConnell. 28 yd. pass from Israel.
- 11) 5:42 Western Single by McConnell.
- 12) 10:25 Redmen TD by Lambert. On 3rd. pass from Kerner into endzone after 82 yd. march in 9 plays.
- 14) 13:51 Western TD by Weber. On 6 yd. pass into end zone.
- 15) Convert by McConnell.
- 4th Quarter (48-12)
- 16) 9:59 Redmen Field Goal by Lambert. After Wade Kenny intercepted W. pass on R. 47 - Lambert set up himself by carrying 30 yds. in 5 plays.

Statistics

	Redmen	Western
First downs	21	27
Yds. rushing	164	279
Yds. passing	145	315
Passes completed/tried	12/20	16/25
Interceptions	2	2
Fumbles recovered/lost	0/1	1/0
Punts/yds. average	7/34	3/45.3

Final OQAA standings

	G	W	L	PF	PA	Pts.
Queen's	6	6	0	154	82	12
Western	6	3	3	151	123	6
McGill	6	2	4	87	135	4
Toronto	6	1	5	84	130	2

RETURN INSTRUMENTS

The band room in the gym will be open to receive uniforms, instruments, and music at the following times this week: Tuesday 2-2:45; Thursday 1-2 and 7-8; and Friday 1-2:30.